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## Friends of the NMPL to hold fall book sale

The Friends of the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will hold their fall book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at 405 N. Market St., North Manchester. For more information, call 260-982-4773 or visit [nman.lib.in.us](http://nman.lib.in.us).

## Salamonie Lake's Senior Monday Luncheon is set for Oct. 3

The monthly Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Oct. 3, at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. Nikki LeCrone, Summit Lake property manager, will be discussing prescribed fires as a crucial resource management tool within Indiana State Parks, being restorative and essential for Indiana ecosystems. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage, and their table service. The main dish, cheesy ham and potato casserole, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs. Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or [dnr.IN.gov](http://dnr.IN.gov).

## City plans fall clean-up dates for October

This year's dates have been planned from Monday, Oct. 3 to Saturday, Oct. 8. All items should be curbside by 6 a.m. on the day of residents' weekly trash route. Piles are to be no larger than 4 feet by 8 feet. A dumpster will be located from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday behind the Wabash County Solid Waste Management District (WCSWMD), 1101 Manchester Ave., for residents not wanting to place items on the curbside. Proof of city residence will be required. The following items will not be accepted for curbside disposal by the Wabash Street Department: Batteries, paint, petroleum products, chemical, televisions, computers, and

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# First local positive West Nile virus case of year

Wabash County Health Department tested a pool of mosquitoes collected on Aug. 31

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash County Health Department (WCHD) has reported a confirmed local occurrence of West Nile virus. WCHD environmental health specialist Christopher Straub said a pool of mosquitoes collected on Aug. 31 tested positive.

"This is the first reported case of West Nile virus activity in 2022 for Wabash County," said Straub. Straub said West Nile virus is transmitted to humans by mosquitoes that have first bitten an infected bird. "A person bitten by an infected mosquito may show symptoms three to 15 days after the bite. State health officials say that in previous years, most human cases of West Nile virus were reported between mid-July and mid-September," said Straub. "The virus usually results in a mild illness known as West Nile fever, which can cause fever, head-

ache, body aches, swollen lymph glands, or a rash." Some people will develop a more severe form of the disease affecting the nervous system, including inflammation in the brain and spinal cord, muscle paralysis, or even death. People older than 60 years and those with underlying health conditions are at higher risk of developing severe disease. Individuals who think they may have West Nile virus should see their healthcare providers, stated the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH). Straub said the WCHD recommends residents take the following protective steps

when outdoors:  
■ Avoid being outdoors during prime mosquito biting times of dusk to dawn;  
■ Apply insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus to clothes and exposed skin; and  
■ Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants while in areas where mosquitoes are biting.  
■ Make sure repellants are EPA registered.  
■ Straub said the WCHD is also asking residents to take steps to rid their properties of potential mosquito breeding grounds by:  
■ Repairing failed septic systems;

■ Drilling holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outdoors;  
■ Keeping grass cut short and shrubbery trimmed;  
■ Disposing of old tires, tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or other unused containers that can hold water; and  
■ Cleaning clogged roof gutters, particularly if leaves tend to plug up the drains; and  
■ Aerating ornamental pools, or stock them with predatory fish.  
"Health officials report that although individuals over

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# Daniel O'Donnell to bring sounds of Ireland to Wabash

International cultural icon to perform Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Honeywell Center

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Internationally-renowned Irish music legend Daniel O'Donnell will bring the sounds of his home country to Wabash this weekend. "For more than three decades, O'Donnell, a cultural icon, has toured the world performing folk songs, ballads and pop classics for audiences worldwide," said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still. "One of the most successful and prolific recording artists in the U.K., the popular entertainer is the only recording artist in the world to score a hit on the U.K. albums chart every year since 1988." The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Honeywell Center. Most seats are \$39, \$49, \$59 or \$69, with limited premium seating at \$99. Tickets may be ordered by visiting [HoneywellArts.org](http://HoneywellArts.org) or calling 260-563-1102. "I've never been in Wabash to do a show. I've been around the area, but never actually there. It'll be lovely," said O'Donnell, during a recent video interview. "I've done arena shows too. There's nothing wrong with arenas. I love the intimacy

of the theater. You feel the intimacy of the audience. It doesn't mean the shows aren't good in the arenas. You just feel a little bit closer to the audience in the theater." O'Donnell also took the time to discuss his musical beginnings, his collaborations with Loretta Lynn and Wabash's own Crystal Gayle, gaining international success and being given an honorary award of Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE).

## Musical beginnings

O'Donnell was born in the village of Kincasslagh, in The Rosses district in the west of County Donegal, Ireland. His sister, Margaret Catherine O'Donnell, who is now also a professional singer who goes by the stage name Margo, is 10 years older. "I suppose we were very aware of music because of that. She sang Irish ballads and country music. She sang a lot of Patsy Cline and Loretta Lynn," said O'Donnell. O'Donnell said he also grew up listening to many other American country music artists including Charley Pride, George Jones and Tammy Wynette. "We had a lot of singers here in Ireland that sang country music too. It always has been very popular," said O'Donnell. "That's really what I enjoyed. The more traditional country." O'Donnell said he always found a strong relationship



Provided photo

Internationally-renowned Irish music legend Daniel O'Donnell will bring the sounds of his home country to Wabash this weekend.

between traditional Irish music and American country music. "I think a lot of times the American singers that come here and tour, I've heard them say in interviews that the origins of country music come from the people who settle there way, way back. The most they brought with them was the music. Maybe they couldn't bring a lot with them other than the song they had with them. In this case, it would be the ballads that tell a story," said O'Donnell. "A country song tells a story. If you listen to the bluegrass it's very akin to our traditional music with the fiddles and accordions. A very similar type of music. I suppose there's a great connection and a great crossover between the two types."

## Collaborations with Crystal Gayle and Loretta Lynn

O'Donnell has had an opportunity to sing with Wabash's own Crystal Gayle on several occasions. O'Donnell said a few years ago, Gayle was a guest on the country music TV show he hosts, "Opry le Daniel." "It was lovely to get the opportunity to sing with her and have her part of the show," said O'Donnell. "Crystal has a big following here, of course. Crystal is one of those people who crossed over out of country music over to the pop side of things. A number of her songs became crossover songs. She had a great career here."

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# NMPL to host 'Electric Halloween Party'

Free event set for Thursday, Oct. 6

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

October is here and spooky season is upon us. In celebration of this fact, the North Manchester Public Library has announced their "Electric Halloween Party" from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, said adult department manager and marketing

coordinator Jeanna Hann. This event is free and no library card is required to attend. "All are welcome," said Hann. Hann said activities will include hay rides, a spooky egg hunt, scavenger hunts, face painting, black light games, a costume contest, and electric science labs. "In addition to all the traditional Halloween fun, we're excited to introduce an educational component

this year," said children's department manager Sarah Morbitzer. "Attendees will enjoy experimenting with static electricity and we even have a Van de Graaf Generator for everyone to try out. It's going to be a 'hair-raising' good time." Hann said attendees are invited to come for dinner, as Tacos Los Gordos will also be present, "selling their delicious Mexican street food

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### 5-Day Weather Summary




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71 / 50




**Sunday**  
Mostly Sunny  
70 / 46



**Monday**  
Sunny  
69 / 42




**Tuesday**  
Mostly Sunny  
70 / 44




**Wednesday**  
Partly Cloudy  
73 / 49

#### Sun and Moon


Today's sunset ..... 7:25 p.m.  
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:40 a.m.




First  
10/2



Full  
10/9



Last  
10/17



New  
10/25

#### Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 71°, humidity of 50%. North northeast wind 10 to 17 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 50°. North wind 10 to 17 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 70°, humidity of 56%. North northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

# Compassion


By **ROBB RENSBERGER**

In Matthew, Chapter 9, Verse 36, we read; “When he saw the crowds, he had compassion on them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd.” (NIV, 1984) Jesus had compassion on the crowds of people. We are told it was because they were harassed and helpless. These crowds of people are compared to sheep who do not have a shepherd. In the Bible, humans are often compared to sheep. This comparison is not flattering. We, humans, are compared to sheep because like sheep, we are easily distracted, we lose our way, we are defenseless when it comes to the spiritual realm, and we are stubborn and stupid – just like sheep. I told you the

comparison is not flattering. Jesus is compared to a shepherd. In John, Jesus calls himself the Good Shepherd. A shepherd has compassion for his sheep. He understands their nature and how defenseless they are and how stubborn and stupid they are. Jesus, as our shepherd, understands our nature and how defenseless we are and how stubborn and stupid we are. In Luke, Jesus states he came to seek and save the lost. He became human and died on a cross for our salvation. The reason he came to earth was to make a way and He is the way – the only way for mankind to be saved from the punishment for their sins. This punishment is eternal destruction, an eternity in Hell. Jesus was the perfect

sacrifice. His death and blood satisfied the requirements for the forgiveness of our sins. We receive this forgiveness by confessing we have sinned against God, repenting with Godly sorrow and believing in Jesus for the forgiveness of our sins. But Jesus, while he was on earth, was not only preparing for His death and laying the foundation for His church, He was also serving the people, especially those who were harassed and helpless. Jesus not only had compassion on us for our salvation but also for our daily lives as we live them out here on earth. No matter what you are going through, Jesus is there to help you with His compassion. Here is a definition from an online source for compassion; “Compassion motivates people to go out of their way to help the physical, mental, or emotional pains of another ... active compassion is the desire to alleviate another’s suffering.” Jesus has a desire to alleviate our suffering, both the suffering we would face for our sins in hell, and the suffering we face as we live here on Earth. Are you suffering at the moment? Are you harassed and helpless? Do you need relief from your suffering? Turn to Jesus. Jesus can and will help you. Jesus will have compassion on you. *Robb Rensberger is the senior pastor of First Church of God.*

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## VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

### Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Oct. 2 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:40 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The Morning Message will be, “Teach Us to be Thankful,” by Pastor Mike Bullick.

### College Corner Brethren Church

Worship service starts at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at College Corner Brethren Church, 8996 S. 500 West. Pastor Solomon David’s sermons are recorded and available on its YouTube channel, which may be found by searching College Corner Brethren Church, and also shared on the College Corner Brethren Church Facebook page. For more information, call 260-563-3910 or email ccbc@collegecorner.church.

### Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting [www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch](http://www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch) or through the church website [www.olivebranch.church](http://www.olivebranch.church). Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

### Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email [rvumc@hotmail.com](mailto:rvumc@hotmail.com).

### Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

### Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

### Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, Oct. 2, at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, it will be the 151st Homecoming Sunday Services. The minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two Sunday morning services at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, “Hell’s Kitchen” from 1 Peter 5:8-9. The Communion Table will be served by Brad Frieden and Scott Hendry. There will be a Children’s Church for the 10:30 a.m. service to be led by Kelly and Lynnette Good. A recorded version of the sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group by the morning of Sunday, Oct. 2.

### LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at [www.lafontainechristian.com](http://www.lafontainechristian.com) under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

### LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

### Lincolnville United Methodist Church

The worship times for Lincolnville United Methodist Church, 5848 E. 500 South, are 9 a.m. Sunday for all ages. For the worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, we are having outdoor services, with the Barrel Scrapers leading worship with music. A carry-in dinner follows the worship. Bring a lawn chair and come worship with us. For more information, email [pastorjohn1954@gmail.com](mailto:pastorjohn1954@gmail.com) or call 260-563-1406.

### Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit [www.livingfaithwabash.org](http://www.livingfaithwabash.org).

### Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting [www.manchestercob.net](http://www.manchestercob.net). Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

### North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on its Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

### Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and searching for “Wabash Nazarene” or searching Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit [www.wabashnaz.com](http://www.wabashnaz.com), look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

### Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. “All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us,” said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit [www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com](http://www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com).


### Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St. Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “The Sin of Gambling.” The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Dorothy Carpenter, chairperson; Sherry Whitt, worship; Sheri Poor, special music; Nancy Kolb, organ; and Rose Sands, piano.

### Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/zionwabash](http://www.facebook.com/zionwabash) at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

*Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.*



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# Obituaries

## Joe Arthur Osborn

Dec. 18, 1947 – Sept. 28, 2022

Joe Arthur Osborn, 74, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:30 am, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022, at his home. He was born on Dec. 18, 1947, in Logansport, Indiana, to Charles and Shirley (Broughton) Osborn.

Joe was a 1965 graduate of Logansport High School. He married Joyce James in Logansport on October 3, 1971. Joe was a US Army veteran and worked at Ford Meter Box in Wabash, retiring in 2011. He enjoyed golfing at Etna Acres, woodworking, fishing, working in his garage, and re purposing wood- en items and selling them. Joe also spent time as a grounds keeper at the Wabash Little League, mowing and looking after the fields.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Osborn; three sons, Greg (Stephanie) Osborn, Bill Osborn, and Donny (Deena) Osborn; and seven grandchildren, Kayla (Derick) Rob-



bins, Trent Osborn, Bayli Chenoweth, Sydnee Osborn, Logan Osborn, Mason Osborn, and Dylan Osborn, all of Wabash; and two sisters, Emily (Lynn) Sides of Idaho, and Susie (Rick) Herford of Logansport. He was preceded in death by his par- ents, and three brothers.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Saturday, October 1, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Brandon Eaton officiat- ing. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 3-6 pm Fri- day, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Wa- bash Little League.

The memorial guest book for Joe may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## William ‘Bill’ Russell Medley

March 20, 1959 – Sept. 26, 2022

William “Bill” Russell Med- ley, 63, North Manchester, Indiana, joined his daughter, Heather in heaven on Sept. 26, 2022. The son of Russel and Martha (Williams) Med- ley, Bill was born on March 20, 1959 in Columbia City, Indiana.

Bill is survived by his wife, Donna Medley; son, Aaron C. Medley; brother, Joe (April

Medley; sister, Brenda (An- thony) Boze.

Calling Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. Burial will be at Oaklawn Cemetery, 600 Beckley Street, North Man- chester, Indiana.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

## Gail A. Waak

June 13, 1955 ~ Sept. 28, 2022

Gail A. Waak, 67, of La- Fontaine, Indiana passed away on September 28, 2022.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. on October 4, 2022, at LaFontaine United Methodist Church, 2 West Kendall Street, LaFontaine,

Indiana 46940. Visitation will be from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service at 11:00 a.m. on October 4, 2022, at the church.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com)

## O'DONNELL

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O'Donnell said his all- time favorite female sing- er is Gayle's sister, Loret- ta Lynn.

“Charley Pride on the male side, but Loretta I just love,” said O'Donnell.

O'Donnell even per- formed with Lynne on a song she wrote, “I Wanna Be Free.”

O'Donnell said he also “had the privilege of stay- ing with Loretta down in Hurricane Mills, (Tennes- see) for a weekend a num- ber of years ago when she was still touring.”

“That particular week- end we just had such a great time. I was able to sit with her and she talk- ed about how she wrote songs. Just was amazing,”

said O'Donnell. “Merle Haggard did a show over that same weekend. So, Loretta was on one eve- ning. Merle was the next weekend. It was super to be there. I got up and sang a song at her show. Any time I ever did go to see her, she'd always say, ‘Hey, Danny, are you go- ing to sing for us?’ So, it was real nice.”

### Subject of impersonations

In the United Kingdom, O'Donnell has become incredibly well-known over the past few decades. So much so that he is fre- quently parodied on com- edy TV and radio shows.

O'Donnell said he takes it all in stride, though.

“It's kind of strange, to be honest. I sometimes

## ISDH

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The ISDH also has added a new wastewater surveil- lance dashboard that shows the results of SARS-CoV-2 tests conducted on untreated wastewater.

“Since people infected with the virus can shed it in their stool even if they do not have symptoms, wastewater sur- veillance can serve as an ear- ly warning that COVID-19 is spreading in a community,” stated the ISDH.

On Wednesday, Aug. 23, the ISDH reported the 162nd COVID-19 death in Wabash County. The latest local death was recorded by the ISDH on Sunday, Aug. 17. It was the third reported COVID-19 death in August in Wabash County after the 160th was recorded Wednes- day, Aug. 3.

“Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we have made changes to our dashboards to ensure we are providing information that most accurately reflects the current situation so that individuals and communi- ties can take steps to pro- tect themselves and their

families,” said State Health Commissioner Kris Box, M.D., FACOG. “These ad- justments allow us to better evaluate COVID-19 activi- ty in communities at a time when many cases go unre- ported due to the high use of home tests.”

On Wednesday, Aug. 31, the ISDH launched the new data dashboard showing the prevalence of monkeypox cases in the state, broken down by age group, gender, ethnicity, race and public health district.

In addition to the changes to the COVID-19 dashboards this week, ISDH has now shifted to weekly updates of its monkeypox dashboard at <https://monkeypox.health.in.gov> to reflect declining case counts.

On Friday, July 29, the ISDH announced a total of 45 monkeypox cases were reported across the state be- tween June 18 and July 28, including two pediatric cas- es. The new dashboard does not include two previously reported pediatric cases be- cause follow-up investiga- tions have determined those to have been false positives, stated the ISDH. Wabash County is located in District

3. As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, there were four confirmed cases in District 3 and a total of 228 cases in the state.

“Our goal with any dash- board is to provide accurate, up-to-date information on the status of an outbreak or important public health issue to keep Hoosiers informed,” said IDOH Chief Medical Officer Lindsay Weaver, M.D., FACEP. “As the mon- keypox situation evolves, we continue to review cases and lab results in consultation with our federal partners to ensure our data accurately reflect the current situation. We are grateful to our labo- ratory, epidemiology and data teams for their contin- ued review of cases so that we can keep Hoosiers in- formed about this outbreak.”

In response to a Plain Dealer request, ISDH media relations coordinator Megan Wade-Taxter said they could not provide more detailed information on cases at this time.

“Due to small case counts in most areas of the state, cases will be broken down by public health emergen- cy preparedness district at this time to protect patient

find that if you're watch- ing something ... they may not even say your name, but yet, people know who they're talking about with- out saying it. I just sit back and think, ‘How did I get here?’” said O'Don- nell. “The success is a very byproduct of what I do. But it's the enjoyment. It's not about singing to thousands. It's about sing- ing. It's important to try and do something in life. I always think if you can do something in life that you really enjoy, you really will never have worked.”

### Receiving his MBE

In 2001, O'Donnell was given an honorary MBE by then-Prince, now-King Charles III. (O'Donnell's award was honorary be- cause he is an Irish, not English, citizen.)

## Carl Ernest Favorite

Aug. 13, 1923 – Sept. 26, 2022

Carl Ernest Favorite, 99, of rural Roann, Indiana, died at 6:44 pm, Monday, Sept. 26, 2022, at his home. He was born on Aug. 13, 1923, in Roann, to Ernest and Arvilla “Jenny” (Dolby) Favorite.

Carl was a 1942 gradu- ate of Roann High School. He married Gladys Jeffries in Indianapolis, Indiana on Aug. 5, 1951; she died March 17, 2019. He was a retired farmer. Carl also owned and operated Favor- ite Specialties, and worked at Majestic in Huntington three years. He attended Bachelor Creek Church of Christ.

He is survived by his daughter, Brenda (Ronald) Willour of Indianapolis; two daughters-in-law, Patsy Fa- vorite and Connie Collins, both of Wabash; five grand- children, Wendy (Wesley) Hoff and Lisa (Jon) White- sel, both of Indianapolis, Jeffrey (Katie) Willour of Carmel, Indiana, Dawn



(Chris) Miller of Anacoco, Louisiana, and Glen (Crystal) Etue of Wabash; and 14 great grandchildren. He was also preced- ed in death by his parents, three sons, Steven, Randy, and Gary Favorite, and his sister, Mary Ellen Layman.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wa- bash, with Ron Willour and Wes Hoff officiating. Burial will be in Roann Communi- ty Cemetery. Friends may call 5-7 pm Monday, and one hour prior to the ser- vice Tuesday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is the Donor's choice.

The memorial guest book for Carl may be signed at [www.grandstaff-hentgen.com](http://www.grandstaff-hentgen.com).

## Marilou (Vrooman) Schairbaum

Jan. 10, 1934 – July 2, 2020

Marilou (Vrooman) Schairbaum was the 4th child born to Vera Lavone (Drollinger) and Gloe Charles Vrooman on Jan. 10, 1934 in Wabash In- diana. She passed away from COVID-19 on July 2, 2020 in Granbury Texas. She married Albert Wyatt Schairbaum July 20, 1952.

She is survived by Her- bert George Schairbaum

(Liz Senior) and Kath- leen Erwin (Tom Erwin deceased). Grandchildren: Sasha B Kalis (Ryan), Karisa M Erwin, Claire Schairbaum (Eric New- man), Evan Schairbaum (Samantha Cox), Nicki, Kaycee, Clark and Tory, 8 great grandchildren along with nieces that she loved very much. No service due to COVID-19.

## Lynda Ann Fields

Obit dateline

Lynda Ann Fields, 67, of Wabash died Wednes- day at Parkview Region- al Medical Center in Fort

Wayne. Visitation is 5-8pm Wednesday at Graand- staff-Hentgen Funeral Ser- vice, Wabash.

“I never even dreamt that that could happen in my situation. I'm from the south of Ireland. This is an award from the Queen. They're awarded in her name. When I got the call about it, I kind of researched how and why I was getting it. The au- dience had come to see me. They wrote to the palace or the government or whatever and asked if I could be honored be- cause the music has meant a lot to them. I felt very humbled by it. It was just lovely,” said O'Donnell. “I'm not doing all of this because you get awards, but when you get them it's just a lovely feeling. It was a great privilege.”

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## PULSE

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other electronic devices, tires, appliances with freon, loose shingles, drywall and plaster. All items these items except loose shingles, drywall, and plaster should be dropped off at the WCSWMD with- out a fee. The district does not accept trash. Trash is to be taken directly to the dumpster located behind the district operated by the Wa- bash Street Department. The Wabash Street Department will try to stay on schedule, due to weather or heavy vol- ume they may run behind. If this happens, please be patient and your items will be picked up. This fall clean- up is not the WCSWMD's “Tox-A-Way Day,” which will be announced at a later time.

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## Happenings in Wabash County set for Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Honeywell House

Happenings in Wabash County has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. Do you wonder what is going on at the cor- ner of Indiana 13 and High- way 24? Are you curious about what Imagine One 85 is about? Are you interest- ed in things are happening and developing in Wabash County? Come hear Keith Gillenwater, president of Grow Wabash County, talk about all of these things and more. There will be a Q & A time also. Admission is free, however, reservations are required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting [www.honeywellarts.org](http://www.honeywellarts.org) or by call- ing 260-563-1102.

## MSD plans proposed new high school referendum informational meetings

MSD has scheduled sever- al informational meetings on the referendum including at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5

at Southwood Jr./Sr. High School; and 9 a.m. Satur- day, Oct. 8 at Northfield Jr./ Sr. High School. For more information, call 260-563-8050 or visit [msdwc.org/referendum](http://msdwc.org/referendum) or [msdwc.org/connect](http://msdwc.org/connect).

## Boots & Blue Jean Ball to be held at Mississinewa Lake on Saturday, Oct. 8

Are you ready to kick up your heels? Enjoy a fall eve- ning at Mississinewa Lake's Boots & Blue Jean Ball from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the beach house, located in Miami State Recre- ation Area (SRA), 4673 S. 625 E., Peru. Overnight campers and day visitors are invited to attend. This outdoor, under the stars, country-themed dance will feature line and square dancing, callers Rich and Carolyn McCoy, and danc- ers familiar with the steps. All experience levels wel- come with fun for the entire family. Property entrance fees apply, including \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. Campsite reservations may be made by visiting [www.camp.IN.gov](http://www.camp.IN.gov) or calling 866-622-6746.

## Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indi- ana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 26 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit [www.curehunger.org](http://www.curehunger.org), [classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182](http://classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182) or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

## GWC to recognize Crossroads Bank as 2022 Business of the Year

Grow Wabash County (GWC) has announced that Crossroads Bank has been selected as the 2022 Busi- ness of the Year and will be honored during their Annu- al Dinner Celebration from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Legacy Hall in the Honeywell Center. For more information, call 260-563-5258, email market- ing@growwabashcounty.com or visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/2022annualdinner](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/2022annualdinner).</



# Opinion

## THEIR VIEW

# Desperate threats from a despot on the ropes

The world hasn't forgotten the steely visage and rank belligerence Vladimir Putin summoned up in late February when, ahead of his illegal invasion of Ukraine, he railed against what he claimed was the existential threat posed to Mother Russia by the West. It was a speech aimed at rallying Russians around the false cause of liberating Ukraine from "neo-Nazis" and warning the West about the consequences of interfering. Everyone now knows just how badly Putin's blustery gambit failed.

Person critically injured in West Side building explosion has died

He underestimated Ukraine's will to defend itself, and its ability to turn that determination into victory after victory on the battlefield.

Ukrainian forces turned back Putin's all-out bid to take the capital, Kyiv, at the beginning of the war, and more recently routed Russian troops and tanks from the Kharkiv region in the country's northeast.

On Wednesday, the world was again subjected to Putin's stone-faced delivery of lies and threats, as the Kremlin leader announced a call-up of 300,000 Russian

reservists. This time, however, he dangled the possibility of reaching into his massive stockpile of nuclear weapons to achieve his aims. "We will use all the means we have," Putin sternly warned. "And I'm not bluffing."

Putin's insistence to be taken at his word could indeed be merely a bluff, as some analysts posit. Or, feeling cornered and on the losing end of a conflict for which he is wholly culpable, it could be that he now considers usage of nuclear weapons as a viable option.

Medical examiner reports three shot, possible offender dead after barricade, fire at Oak Forest home

The West has learned by now to never underestimate Putin. After all, he has kept a country with an economy smaller than Canada's at the forefront of world politics by deftly wielding what tools he has — energy as a political cudgel, assassinations, cyber-offensives, and proxy wars, to name a few.

So, what should be the West's takeaway from Putin's latest fist-shaking?

Putin's speech revealed a leader who should be seen as dangerous, but by the same measure desperate. He tried to sound defiant and iron-willed, particularly to the

audience that matters most to him — Russia's 145 million citizens. But Russians who had largely expressed indifference about the conflict because it hadn't touched their lives now are viscerally connected to it, since able-bodied men from all corners of Russian society — not just reservists — are vulnerable to being dispatched to the Donbas.

The reaction from Russians can hardly be the one Putin desired. Instead of heeding their leader's call to mobilize, Russian men are fleeing every which way they can, heading to airports with backpacks and suitcases, or piling into cars and driving toward the border. Flight costs out of Moscow ballooned as Russian men especially targeted any country that would let them in without a visa.

No one can blame Russians for seeing Putin's call-up not as a cause to rally around, but as the act of a leader with his back against the wall.

That's also the way the West should see it.

Rather than recoiling at Putin's bombast and treating him with kid gloves, President Joe Biden and every other Western leader should

double down and ramp up the military support that has helped Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and his forces turn the tide against Putin's illegal, ruinous invasion.

Putin's desperation should also reinforce NATO nations' resolve to collectively withstand the Kremlin's likely shut-off of Russian natural gas and oil to Europe ahead of winter. It will mean sacrifice and economic hardship, perhaps even recession. But it's not Putin who has the upper hand, it's the West and Ukraine with the leverage.

At some point, diplomacy will take the stage and negotiations for peace will begin. But that time isn't now, not while Putin escalates not only with a massive buildup of troops, but with sham referendums in Ukraine's eastern Donbas region that will lead to the Kremlin's illegal annexation of yet more Ukrainian territory.

For Putin, however, Ukraine isn't simply a land grab. It's a template that, if successful, could be applied elsewhere, even to Poland, Romania, the Baltics and the rest of NATO's eastern flank. And as U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken told the

U.N. Security Council Thursday, safeguarding Ukraine from Putin's belligerence is also about "protecting an international order where no nation can redraw the borders of another by force. If we fail to defend this principle, when the Kremlin is so flagrantly violating it, we send a message to aggressors everywhere that they can ignore it too."

Putin is gambling that his narrative, though patently false, will stir up enough patriotic fervor among Russians to turn the war's momentum against Ukraine and the West — though protests across the country Wednesday suggest many Russians see straight through their leader's artifice.

Putin's also betting that his veiled threats about the usage of nuclear weapons will intimidate the Biden administration and Western governments into acquiescence. He's counting on the U.S. and Europe to see him as a force to be feared.

Instead, however, the West must treat him as a desperate, flawed leader who, unless he changes course soon, will find himself played out.

*This editorial was first published in the Chicago Tribune.*



## LETTERS

### Classified documents were taken by Trump

The FBI search of Trump's Mar-A-Lago home was conducted based on a legal search warrant. The search retrieved boxes of documents that should have been handed over to the National Archives, including over 300 classified documents, some classified top secret. Documents included national security information involving intelligence gathering, clandestine operations in foreign countries, and nuclear capabilities and defenses of foreign countries. Could any foreign intelligence agents have accessed

these documents?

Trump says he declassified the documents. Is there something in writing referencing his declassification process? When I was in the Navy in the 50s and 60s I held a top-secret cryptographic clearance. Classified documents had to go through a formal procedure to be declassified or reclassified (up or down). The agency originating the classification had to initiate the declassification or reclassification and agencies and departments utilizing the documents had to provide input to the formal

procedure.

Why did Trump take these documents? Was he planning on utilizing them to approach Putin and negotiate real estate deals in Russia? or maybe in China? or in North Korea? After all, Vladimir Putin, Xi Jinping and Kim Jong Un are Trump's Communist tyrant friends.

Trump absconded with highly classified documents that could be used against the U.S. He is untrustworthy, un-American, and a threat to our national security.

**Donald Moskowitz  
Londonderry, New Hampshire**

# Two economic lessons from the Russo-Ukrainian War

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

The Russo-Ukrainian conflict is now firmly in a new phase. The Russians lost the strategic element of the war long ago, but now they have managed to lose operationally and tactically. There are two important economic lessons to be learned from this war — one is about public spending on services, the other about free trade.

In its desire to befriend Western Europe, Ukraine agreed to participate with the NATO forces in Afghanistan. To do so, they needed training to reform their Soviet-style army into a modern, western army. Thus, in 2007, they began training a new style army.

The Soviet-style army, which Ukraine inherited, is wholly unsuited to the modern battlefield. These armies have virtually no sergeants, or non-commissioned officers. Junior leaders are not promoted from the ranks; that would be too politically dangerous. Instead, leaders are appointed from among a politically reliable officer corps. Technical competence takes a backseat to political reliability.

In contrast, western armies reward talented leadership, technical expertise and innovative problem solving by promoting soldiers to the ranks of non-commissioned officers. It is these people who train new soldiers and young officers. Ukraine's government fully embraced this new army, and spent a decade and a half restructuring their forces.

When the Russian army

**Michael Hicks**



invaded, they were met by small and medium-sized units that were fully equal of many NATO countries. While the expanding NATO alliance provided many new and lethal weapons to the Ukrainian forces, that was not the decisive factor in victory. It was the small unit leadership — sergeants and young officers — who made the difference. Had the Russians and Ukrainians swapped all their equipment with one another, Russia still would have lost.

The economic lesson is that if you wish to have an effective national defense, you need a modern western army. That is terribly expensive. It takes more than a million dollars and several years to train and equip a squad leader who commands ten soldiers. The most junior lieutenant costs a half a million dollars. A modern infantry company, with five officers, 25 sergeants and 90 men is easily a \$75 million investment. Sustaining that force costs close to \$30 million a year.

The full cost of fielding that force, particularly if it is deployed to battle, may be five times higher. Retirement and medical expenses for injured soldiers burden taxpayers for generations. It is worth noting that the last civil war pension recipient died in 2020. That was an extreme case, but the pension and healthcare

expenses will continue for more than 75 years after a war ends.

Modern public services are costly because they typically rely upon significant human capital that has private sector options. Master sergeants and captains aren't expensive because Congress is generous — they are expensive because the private sector pays well for their experience and talents.

This proposition extends to any government occupation with a private sector competition for talent. This means schools, parks, public safety, IRS case managers and all the other services government provides. This might seem like a trivial point, but a shocking number of elected officials seem unaware of it. The Russo-Ukrainian war provides a clear reason why it matters.

The second economic lesson of the war is about international trade. Many folks suppose that the point of international trade is to sell your products to foreigners. This, they believe, causes economic growth. That is badly mistaken. You trade in order to consume, not produce. A trade balance doesn't cause economic growth. How could it; the global economy has doubled in the past 30 years; who are we trading with?

The sanctions placed against Russia are primarily on the importation of goods into Russia. We've placed only minimal restrictions on what they can export. Russia's economy is small, a bit more than 1.0 percent of the

global economy. They import nearly all necessities, except for petroleum, which they have in abundance.

The European Union restricts exports to Russia on military goods, particularly semi-conductors and computers, aviation and space related technologies, and navigation equipment. Without these items, the Russians cannot replace precision guided munitions, or repair weapons targeting systems, navigation devices, and many communications systems.

Imports of transportation parts and equipment have also been restricted. This means replacing parts for combat equipment like trucks, tanks or armored personnel carriers will be increasingly difficult. It is a reasonable guess that the Russian tanks captured by Ukraine are now receiving better maintenance and repair than the ones still in Russian hands.

These restrictions also affect factory production and put a strain on internal logistics. The Russian civil air fleet is probably operating well outside the manufacturers' safety recommendations, and factories cannot even keep up with basic production needs. There are pictures of Russian troops in Ukraine equipped with the M1891 Moisin-Nagant rifles and steel helmets used in World War II. Sanctions on Russia have been broad enough to damage almost every part of their ability to wage war.

The war and sanctions have affected the Russian economy and people.

Russia is in a downturn that is already far worse than the Great Recession. But this overstates the health of the economy. With exports minimally affected and imports restricted, Russia has been able to temporarily bolster key economic indicators by pushing cash into stocks and other securities.

That temporary fix is coming to an end, and their own central bank has warned of a deepening recession through the end of 2022. If the war ended today, and the sanctions lifted, it would still take the better part of a decade to fully recover. These sanctions do injure civilians. A deep recession is making life harder for Russian citizens, though the continued importation of food and medical equipment will limit the damage that broad sanctions cause.

Observers of the Russo-Ukrainian war can learn other valuable lessons. Most of these aren't new, like a dictator invading a free, sovereign nation rarely ends well. However, the plain and obvious economic lessons are just too important to ignore. The two with the most salience for Americans are that, firstly, sustained, high-quality public services are costly, but maybe not as costly as not having them. Secondly, we trade in order to consume goods, not to sell them. This stunningly obvious point is perhaps the most misunderstood economic fact of our time.

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## DAILY SCRIPTURE

For sin will have no dominion over you, since you are not under law but under grace.  
— Romans 6:14



# Lifestyles

GRETCHEN'S TABLE



Gretchen McKay / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette / TNS

Roasted chicken thigh teams up with a crisp and zesty corn salad for a quick and easy weeknight meal.

## A quick weeknight meal

By GRETCHEN MCKAY  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (TNS)

Now that the kids are back in school, it’s back to the grind of running from one place to the next, with a home-cooked dinner often an afterthought.

What you need in your culinary arsenal is a slew of easy weeknight meals that come together in about a half-hour with a few easy-to-find, seasonal ingredients but still deliver big on taste.

Cookbook author Mark Bittman puts sweet corn to good use in this simple chicken recipe. After charring the cut kernels in a hot skillet, he tosses the corn with crispy and zesty bites of chopped radish, scallion and cilantro and then dresses it simply – but superbly – with a generous squeeze of lime juice. He pairs the fresh and crunchy salad with juicy (and inexpensive) broiled chicken thigh, sprinkled with spices and rubbed with garlic.

I doubled the recipe so I had leftovers for lunch the next day. If you can’t find fresh corn, substitute frozen. Serve over steamed rice, garnished with a dollop of sour cream.

### Corn Salad with Garlic Chicken

- 4 ears fresh corn
  - Salt
  - 2 cloves garlic, peeled and halved
  - 3 or 4 boneless, skinless chicken thighs (about 12 ounces)
  - 2 tablespoons good-quality vegetable oil
  - Dash or two of cayenne
  - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
  - Pepper
  - 8 radishes
  - 1 bunch scallions
  - 1 bunch fresh cilantro
  - 2 limes
  - Sour cream, for garnish
  - Cooked plain white rice, for serving
- Put a large skillet over medium-high heat. Turn broiler to high and put the rack 4 inches from heat. Husk corn, trim and cut kernels off the cob.
- Put corn in the skillet and sprinkle with salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the corn chars lightly, 5-10 minutes

Put chicken on rimmed baking sheet. Rub with 2 tablespoons oil, and sprinkle with cayenne, cumin, salt and pepper. Broil, turning once, until lightly browned on both sides and just cooked through, 5-10 minutes per side.

When corn is lightly charred, put in a large bowl.

Trim and chop radishes and add to bowl. Trim and chop scallions and add to bowl. Chop 1 cup cilantro and add to bowl. Halve limes and squeeze juice into the bowl.

When chicken is done, remove from broiler and rub all over with raw garlic.

Toss the corn mixture together; taste and adjust seasoning. To serve, slice chicken as thick as you like and lay the slices over the top of the salad.

Garnish with a dollop of sour cream, if you like, with rice on the side.

Serves 4.

– “How to Cook Everything Fast” (revised edition) by Mark Bittman (Harvest, \$40)

## 7 ways a recession could be good for you financially

In his first inaugural address, in March 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: “So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

Michelle Singletary



It was the Great Depression. The unemployment rate was over 25 percent. An estimated 12 million people were out of work, about one-fourth of the civilian labor force.

“More than 11,000 of 24,000 banks had failed, destroying the savings of depositors,” according to the National Archives.

Fast-forward to now, and as bad as things are – rising interest rates, high inflation, stock market tumbling – the economy hasn’t imploded as it did during the Great Depression.

I have to say this because, as Roosevelt pointed out, fear itself can lead to actions that worsen your finances. While many people are hurting, there may be ways to cushion the downside.

Here are seven silver linings if we are heading into a recession:

**1. Housing prices may finally come down to reasonable levels.** The average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage jumped to 6.7 percent this week, according to data released by Freddie Mac.

Higher mortgage rates may result in sellers in many markets lowering their asking prices so that buyers can qualify for the loans.

With cheaper loans gone, there will be fewer bidding wars to drive up home prices.

**2. Savings rates are up.** At least one bright side of the Federal Reserve raising rates to fight inflation is banks are paying people more to hold their money. My credit union has a special 20-month offer on a certificate that would pay me a 3 percent annual percentage yield.

“Many prospective savers may not have yet noticed that yields have been on the rise,” said Mark Hamrick, senior economic analyst and Washington bureau chief for Bankrate.

Be sure to shop around, Hamrick said.

“Why leave money on the proverbial table when you can have it in your account?” he said. “The key is making it a priority to have access to funds when and if an urgent development occurs.”

By the way, no, you shouldn’t stop contributing to your retirement plan. Historically, over time, the market recovers. If you bail now, you will miss the recovery.

**3. The I-bond inflation rate might go even higher.** The Series I Savings Bond was created as a hedge against inflation. Until the end of October, the bonds are paying 9.62 percent.

There are two components to the return for an I bond – a fixed rate and the inflation rate. The fixed rate, which right now is 0 percent, applies for the 30-year life of the bond.

The fixed rate of newly purchased bonds and the semiannual inflation rate are announced by the Treasury Department each May and November.

If inflation stays high, I bonds could be paying more come November.

To buy an electronic I bond, you must set up an account through TreasuryDirect, at treasurydirect.gov. Individuals can purchase up to \$10,000 in electronic I bonds in a calendar year.

**4. The dollar is king.** Although a lot is in flux, if you have plans to travel overseas, your dollar may go a lot further. This week, the British pound fell to an all-time low against the dollar.

**5. Unemployment is still relatively low.** People with jobs and money to spare can spend on luxuries such as a vacation.

Despite higher prices and rising interest rates, millions of Americans have been taking leisure trips.

More than half of Americans plan to travel for one or both of the holidays this year, even though airfares will be 43 percent higher than last year, according to Hopper, a travel booking app.

However, the unemployment rate did rise to 3.7 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. So, if you’re worried about your job security or a recession, cancel any vacation plans you might have over the holidays or even for summer 2023.

**6. Your used car is worth more.** If you’re looking to upgrade to a newer car and your car is in fairly good condition, you’ll get more for your trade-in.

Used-car and truck prices jumped 7.8 percent, according to the latest data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Unfortunately, new-car prices were up 10 percent from a year ago.

**7. Student loan forgiveness is coming.** Roosevelt used his executive power to wage war against the economic emergency gripping the United States. President Biden is doing something similar by forgiving student loan debt to help struggling borrowers. Biden announced a one-time forgiveness program that will wipe out up to \$10,000 in federal student loan debt and up to \$20,000 for Pell Grant recipients for individuals who earn \$125,000 or less per year or less than \$250,000 for married couples.

The Biden administration also announced last year a time-limited waiver to help forgive more debt under the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program.

Act fast to sign up for the waiver. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Of course, times are tough – and for some people, much more than others. But remember that fear will not help you make wise financial decisions.

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QUICK FIX

## Za’atar is the star in this Lebanese chicken recipe

By LINDA GASSENHEIMER  
Tribune News Service (TNS)

Noticing so many eastern Mediterranean and Lebanese restaurants becoming popular, I was hungry for a quick dinner with their savory and aromatic flavors. Using za’atar found in the spice section of the market, I created this quick dinner with very little effort.

Za’atar, a spice mixture used in many eastern Mediterranean countries, is made with varying types of spices. In general, it’s a combination of dried oregano, thyme, sumac and sesame seeds. You can also find it in jars mixed with olive oil. This can also be used in the recipe.

### Lebanese Chicken and Basmati Rice

Recipe by Linda Gassenheimer

- 2 tablespoons za’atar seasoning
- 2 tablespoon olive oil
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1/4 cup no-salt-added chicken broth
- 3/4 pound boneless chicken breast
- 2 cups 1/4-inch zucchini cubes

1 1/2-cups microwave basmati rice

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons cilantro leaves

Mix za’atar, olive oil, lemon juice, garlic and chicken broth together in a small bowl. Place chicken on a cutting board. Remove visible fat from chicken and pound until about 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick. This can be done with the palm of your hand or the bottom of a sturdy skillet. Heat a nonstick skillet just large enough to hold the chicken in one layer over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and brown 3 minutes. Turn chicken over and add the za’atar sauce to the skillet and cook 3 minutes. If za’atar sauce runs dry, add a little more broth. Meanwhile, place the zucchini in a microwave-safe bowl and microwave 2 minutes. Remove from microwave and add the basmati rice for 1 minute or according to package instructions. Measure 1 1/2 cups and reserve any remaining rice for another meal. Add the rice to the zucchini and mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Divide the rice between 2 dinner plates. Place the chicken over the rice. Spoon the sauce over the chicken and rice. Sprinkle cilantro on top.

Yield 2 servings.



Lebanese Chicken and Basmati Rice.

Linda Gassenheimer / TNS



# Trevor Noah says he’s exiting as host of ‘The Daily Show’

By DAVID BAUDER  
AP Media Writer

NEW YORK — Trevor Noah says that he’s leaving “The Daily Show” as host, after seven years of a Trump and pandemic-filled tenure on the weeknight Comedy Central show.

Noah surprised the studio audience during Thursday’s taping, dropping the news after discussing his “feeling of gratitude” that it was the seventh anniversary of when he took over for Jon Stewart.

“I realized, after the seven years, my time is up,” Noah said.

Neither Noah nor Comedy Central offered a timetable for his departure. The network said it was “grateful

to Trevor for our amazing partnership” and indicated that it was excited “for the next chapter” of “The Daily Show.”

Television late-night comedy’s ranks have been shrinking, with Conan O’Brien pulling the plug on his show last year and Samantha Bee ending hers this year.

Noah, a relatively unknown comic from South Africa, was a bold choice to replace the popular Jon Stewart in 2015. But he slowly made the show his own and built a dedicated audience.

“So many people didn’t believe in us,” he said. “It was a crazy bet to make. I still think it was a crazy choice – this random African.”

He said hosting the show

has been one of his greatest challenges and joys.

“I wanted to say thank you to the audience for an amazing seven years,” he said. “It’s been wild. It’s been truly wild.”

Like most of his fellow comedians, he dealt with the firehose of material during Donald Trump’s presidency and, when the pandemic started, found himself suddenly thrust into the challenge of producing a program without an audience.

He said he realized there was more that he wanted to do recently when he was able to travel again.

“I miss learning other languages,” he said. “I miss going to other countries and putting on a show.”



The Halloween Party is one of the most popular programs of the year.



Attendees are invited to come for dinner, as Tacos Los Gordos will also be present.



Provided photos  
The North Manchester Public Library has announced their “Electric Halloween Party” from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6

## HALLOWEEN

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for everyone to enjoy.”

“Our Halloween Party is one of our most popular programs of the year and it’s such a great time for all ages,” said programming coordinator Molly Magnus. “We especially want to thank our friends at Riverbridge Electric for sponsoring the event. We couldn’t do it without them.”

For more information, visit [www.nman.lib.in.us](http://www.nman.lib.in.us).

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# Fright Night Tour is set for Oct. 22

## STAFF REPORT

Visit Wabash County has announced the release of a supernatural-themed tour, said content manager Biz Bishop.

Tickets for the Fright Night Trolley Tour are now on sale, but ticket holders must be at least 18 years of age to attend.

The tour will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

This all-inclusive tour costs \$40 per ticket.

The Trolley will pick up and drop off downtown Wabash at the Welcome Center, 221 S. Miami St.

“This tour is very different from any other tour offered in the past,” said visitor experiences manager Stephanie Rogers. “Thanks to First Farmers Bank and Trust for sponsoring this unique experience and to Arc Light Media for helping lead the tour.”

HH Holmes is quoted saying, “I was born with the devil in me. I could not help the fact that I was a murderer, no more than the poet can help the inspiration to sing. ... I was born with the evil one standing as my sponsor beside the bed where I was ushered into the world, and he has been with me since.”

Start the evening listening to renowned podcast



Provided photo  
Chicago-based serial killer HH Holmes and his possible connection to Wabash County will be explored during the event.

er Shane Waters while he shares the details of the Chicago-based serial killer HH Holmes and his possible connection to Wabash County. As the story unfolds, the Tour will guide you through the west side of Wabash and into the town of Roann. Waters will highlight the life of a murdered Wabash girl and use his paranormal equipment at the Roann Community Cemetery and train station to investigate paranormal activity. The tour will include hot apple cider and

a s’mores bar as riders debrief findings from the tour.

“Shane Waters is an absolutely fantastic and captivating storyteller,” said Bishop. “Shane’s podcast, ‘Foul Play,’ is one of my favorites, I know he will just be the perfect storyteller for this tour.”

Trolley No. 85 tour programs are supported by the City of Wabash, J.M. Reynolds Oil Company, and other local partners.

For more information, visit [VisitWabashCounty.com/trolley-tours](http://VisitWabashCounty.com/trolley-tours).

# Salamonie Lake releases schedule for Fall Fest

## STAFF REPORT

It won’t be long until Salamonie Lake will be transformed into a Halloween town as Fall Fest has been planned from Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9214 W. Lost Bridge West Road, Andrews, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

Campers and day visitors are welcome to attend.

All scheduled events will be held in the modern campground’s amphithe-

ater and shelter area.

Kick off the weekend from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday with kettle corn. Donations to Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services will be accepted.

Saturday’s events include:

11 a.m.: Live reptile and amphibian talk.

Noon to 1 p.m.: Pumpkin decorating. Pumpkins are available for purchase.

Noon: Hayrides available.

2 to 4 p.m.: Trick-or-Treat. Roads are closed to all vehicles, bikes and

carts.

5 to 7 p.m.: Hayrides available.

7 p.m.: Campsite judging begins. Please use family-friendly decorations.

9 p.m.: Campsite Decorating Awards and Prize Drawing.

Property entrance fees apply including \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle.

Campsites may be reserved by visiting [www.camp.IN.gov](http://www.camp.IN.gov) or calling 866-622-6746.

## WEST NILE

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age 50 are at greatest risk for serious illness and even death from West Nile virus, people of all ages have been infected with the virus and have had severe disease,” said Straub.

In June, officials from the ISDH urged Hoosiers to protect themselves from mosquito bites following the detection of the first West Nile virus case of 2022 in the state in a Lake

County resident.

“Due to privacy concerns, no additional information will be released about the patient,” stated the ISDH.

At the time, West Nile virus had also been detected in a sample of mosquitoes collected from Steuben County. The ISDH officials stated that they expected to continue to see additional West Nile virus activity as the mosquito season progressed.

“All Hoosiers should take precautions to protect

themselves against mosquito bites at their 4th of July celebrations and for the rest of the summer,” said state public health veterinarian Jennifer Brown, D.V.M., M.P.H. “We are at risk for mosquito-borne disease through the first hard freeze.”

For more information, visit [wabashcounty.in.gov](http://wabashcounty.in.gov) or <https://gis.in.gov/apps/ISDH/Arbo/>.

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## Wabash falls in regular finale to Carroll

Manchester awaits in the sectional semifinals for the winner of the Apaches and Vikings

By CLAY MAXFIELD  
Wabash Plain Dealer  
Freelance Reporter

On the road and shorthand-led, Wabash's varsity soccer team faced off against no. 6 in Class A Carroll High School in what served as the Apaches' regular-season finale and resulted in their fifth loss of the season with a 5-3 final.

The Apaches played without Troy Guenin-Hodson, Wabash's second-leading goal scorer but put the Cougars on their heels early on when Jacob France scored the first goal of the game 10 minutes into the first half. Carroll didn't stay down for



Solomon France leads the team in assists.

long as Owen Duff matched the Apaches' score with one of his own minutes later before scoring his second of the night not long thereafter.

Wabash trailed by one going into halftime as goalkeeper Issac Byers finished the night with eight saves. The senior-laden Cou-

gars came into Thursday evening's match-up winning four of their last five while notching 10 shutouts throughout the season and

averaging nearly six goals a game.

Speaking before their match-up against the highly ranked Cougars, Wabash head coach Bill Benysh spoke on what facing tough opponents throughout the season has done for his team as a whole.

"I think that we're going to face a run here starting with Carroll that are teams that are a step up in competition to what we've faced typically as the season's gone on," Benysh said. "I went ahead and told the guys the other night, any game that we step out onto the field we've got a chance. As long as we're suited up and we're crossing the lines on the field, we've got a chance to win it."

Ten minutes into the second half, Carroll scored their third goal of the game before scoring once again on a free kick.

Jacob France narrowed the deficit when he scored off of

a Solomon France assist in the middle of the second half before scoring once again later towards the end of the game, completing a hat trick with three goals scored.

Solomon France led the team with two assists.

Going into their first round of sectional play, Wabash will be led by Jacob France (21) and Troy Guenin-Hodson (10) who lead the team in goals scored while Solomon France leads the team in assists (9). Kolton Wilson and Guenin-Hodson each have seven assists for the regular season as well.

Wabash will host sectional 22 starting Monday, Oct. 3 with a first-round match-up against Tippecanoe Valley (12-3). Manchester awaits in the semifinals for the winner of the Apaches and Vikings with a first-round bye.

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## Wabash boys seek sectional repeat

Apaches host Tippecanoe Valley on Monday in the first round of sectional play

By CLAY MAXFIELD  
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

This time last year, Wabash's varsity boys soccer team was putting the finishing touches on a first-place finish in the Three Rivers Conference (TRC), while preparing themselves for a magical run through sectional 37 as the Apaches clinched their first ever sectional championship.

This year, the Apaches look to rekindle that same postseason magic in hopes of going back to back.

With a regular season finish of 8-5-1 and 4-2 in the TRC, Wabash's season began rocky, losing three of their first four before they rattled off seven out of eight wins.

One of the areas responsible for the Apaches' resurgence was the continual improvement of their midfield, said head coach Bill Benysh.

"I'll tell you what, our midfield has gotten a lot stronger as the

year has gone on," Benysh said. "I originally thought we were going to be really solid at midfield but the first couple of games, we just had some difficulty maintaining position in the midfield but I think they've kind of gelled as a unit over the last eight games."

"I think we really have got a starting 11 now that we're pretty happy with and I think we got the guys in the right positions to maximize our team output."

With a sectional draw of Tippecanoe Valley in the first round of tournament play on Monday, Oct. 3, the Apaches will face a stiff test to survive and advance.

If they advance, the competition doesn't lighten up either with a possible semifinal match-up against Manchester along with Fort Wayne Concordia Lutheran and Culver Academies, teams both ranked in the top 20 in Class 2A, possibly awaiting Wabash on the other side of the bracket in the championship round.

In the regular season, Wabash went 1-1 against Tippecanoe Valley and Manchester when they defeated the Vikings in a 3-2 final before falling 4-2 to the Squires in the following game.

After coming out ahead against



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Tippecanoe Valley, Benysh and co. are prepared for the offensive approach that has spurred the Vikings to an 11-3 record this season.

"Valley brings an attack where they throw a lot of guys forward and they try to do a bit of an unbalanced attack so the ball might be moving up the right side of the field and they'll send two players up the left side hoping to get an open look out of those two guys

with a big cross," he said.

However, foes that will face Wabash in sectional 22 will have to find answers for the Apaches two-headed scoring monster of Jacob France (18) and Troy Guenin-Hodson (10) who have combined for 28 goals this season.

On the defensive side of the ball, Issac Byers has stepped into the goalkeeper position with success, tallying 59 saves and four shutouts this season.

While Wabash is well aware of the obstacles that they will face moving forward, the Apaches feel they have the manpower to match whatever comes their way.

"I do believe it's the work of our two center mids, Solomon France and Kolton Wilson," Benysh said. "They're really tough for teams to deal with. When both of those guys are on their game, they work so well together and make it very difficult for teams to move the ball through the center of the field."

While adding that the pressure doesn't stop at just France and Wilson.

"We've got some exceptional players as well. So then you have to deal with Troy Guenin-Hodson on the left and Jacob Fox on the right. Across that four-man midfield, they make a tough line for attacking teams to break through to score"

In their last nine games, Wabash has allowed six goals by the opposition while racking up 41 of their own.

The Apaches host Tippecanoe Valley at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 in the first round of sectional play.

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## SOUTHWOOD VARSITY VOLLEYBALL DEFEATS WABASH

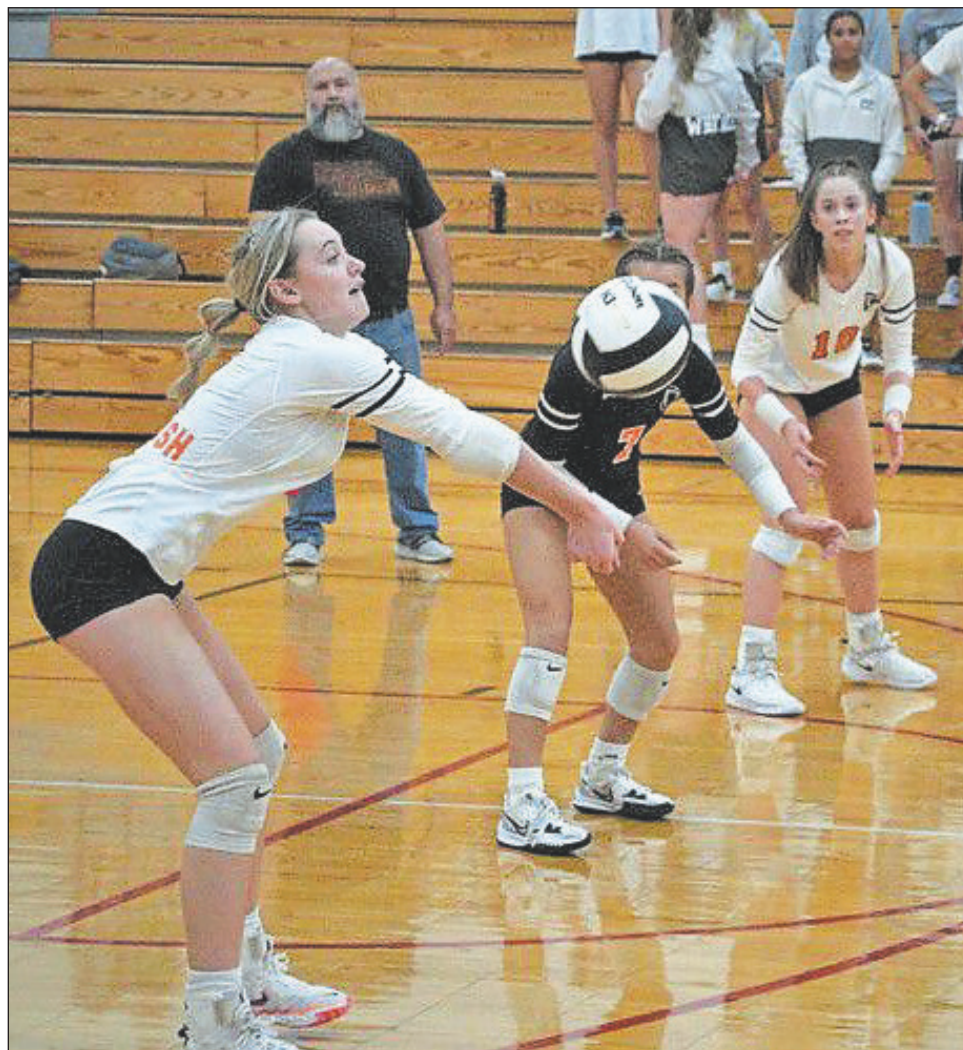


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TOP: Freshman Bryleigh Boggs handles a dig in the back court as teammates Ashlynn Cruz, no. 7, and Faryn Morris look on.

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LEFT: The Southwood Knights varsity volleyball team reinstated their county dominance on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 22 as they defeated county rival Wabash in a hard-fought four-set match. Southwood took the first set 25-17, with the Apaches rebounding to take the second, 25-20. Southwood outscored Wabash 25-18 in the third and closed out the match in a 25-21 squeaker. Leading scorers for the Knights were Ella Hauptert with 10 service points, three aces and 11 digs; Allie Haecker with 30 service points, four aces, five kills, four assists and 12 digs, followed by Grace Drake with three service points, 19 kills, six blocks, nine assists and nine digs. Also scoring was Alli Lopez with eight service points, two aces, three kills, 20 assists and six digs. For Wabash, Emma Tracy had 14 points, 13 digs and 21 assists; followed by Faryn Morris with 13 Kills and 19 digs; Ashlynn Cruz with 11 points and 22 digs; followed by Bryleigh Boggs with four points, six kills and 13 digs. Clashing at the net are seniors, no. 15 Jade Stumbo for Wabash, left, and Alli Lopez, no. 16, for Southwood, right.











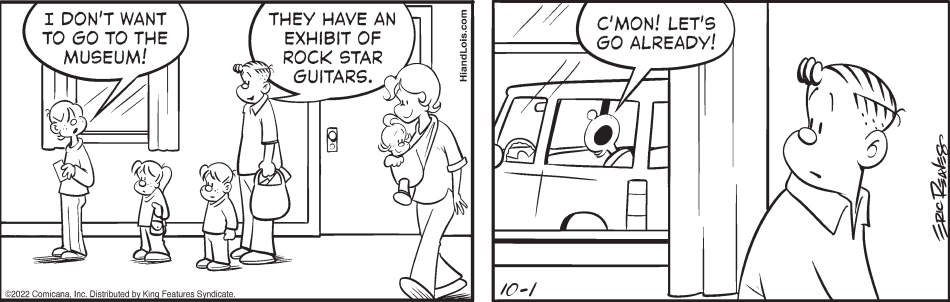
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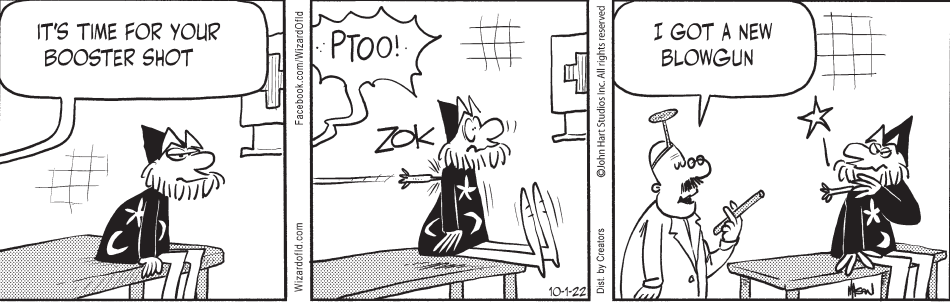
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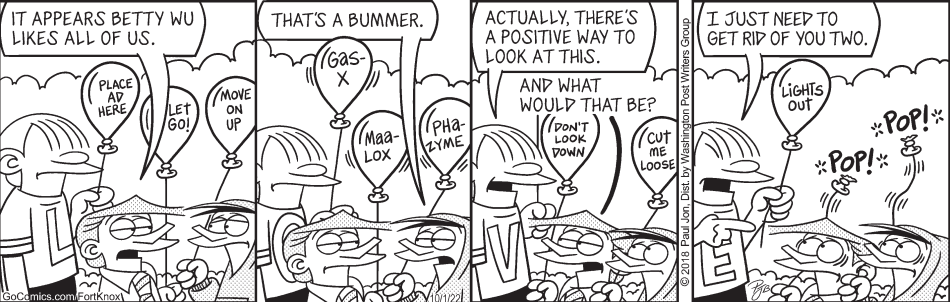
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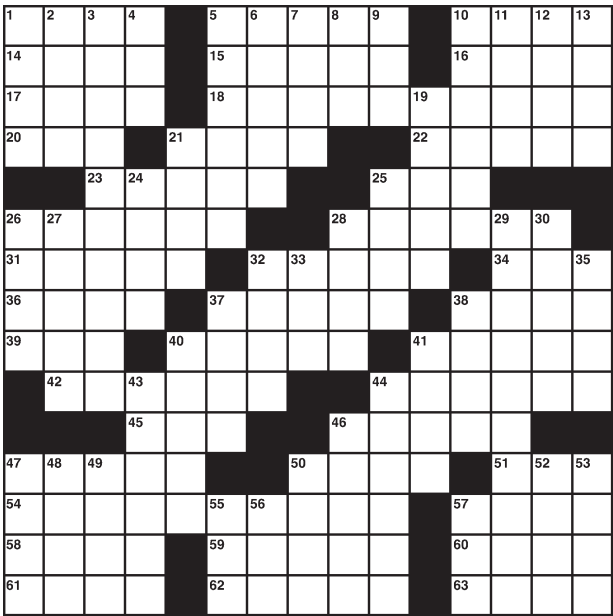
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- 18 Heavy; oppressive
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- 21 Isn't well
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- 28 Minnesota football player
- 31 Film parts
- 32 Weeps
- 34 White \_\_\_; termite
- 36 Miss St. Clare and others
- 37 "How much wood \_\_\_ a woodchuck..."
- 38 Neighbor of Nevada
- 39 Damp
- 40 Pig out
- 41 Ill will
- 42 Safe from harm
- 44 Select
- 45 Rush
- 46 Astronaut John
- 47 Paula, once of "American Idol"
- 50 \_\_\_back; relaxed
- 51 Get the trophy
- 54 Render powerless, as a bomb
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- 59 \_\_\_up; invigorate
- 60 Evidence of a skunk
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- 62 Minimum
- 63 Fix

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- 2 Underhanded
- 3 Spotlessly clean



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Country living was great, until brother arrived

**DEAR AMY:** Our five family members share ownership of a remote rural summer home.

By agreement, each member can stay there up to two weeks a year. Eighteen months ago, our brother became unemployed, unhoused, and has been staying in this house year-round, reluctantly leaving (late) when the other partners go for their annual vacation time.

Our brother has three dogs that are not house trained.

When we go down "to open the cabin for the season" we end up throwing away rugs, pillows, deodorizing furniture, and cleaning up our brother and his dogs' messes. Our brother has hoarding tendencies.

He has not offered to do maintenance projects in lieu of rent, and the house and grounds have fallen into disrepair.

He does not reply to our emails or phone calls and when we try to deal with him in person, he becomes very defensive and brings up childhood slights rather than discuss the current situation.

Our stepmother gave up her share of the partnership in order not to have to deal with our brother. No one wants to have a family meeting to sort this out. It is so stressful that we can't have a conversation.

We are almost at the point of wanting to sell the summer cabin, so we don't have to take on our brother's messes and behavior. But, it would be a shame to lose our summer

vacation cabin that we and our children have enjoyed for over 60 years. — Disgusted Siblings

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** If this property is jointly owned by your five family members with no specific leadership structure, then you are going to need consensus — as well as the assistance of a lawyer to sort through your options.

You should start by researching your legal, practical and personal options, and call a meeting (virtual or in-person) with the other owners (not including your brother) to discuss this openly and try to form a consensus about what to do about this property, and how to try to handle your brother — who seems to have spiraled into a bad place and is now controlling all of you.

Unfortunately, because your brother is a part-owner of the property, it might prove impossible to evict him. If he doesn't agree to sell the property, you and your siblings would have to go to court to try to force a sale.

**DEAR AMY:** A friend of mine, "Lynn," passed away two months ago after battling cancer for over two years. She and her husband, "Andy," moved to our city five years ago, and Lynn and I became fast friends after meeting through mutual friends.

I'm struggling to figure out how I can continue to be a supportive friend to Andy. He's an active 70-year-old, and he obviously has a lifetime of much-closer friends, both here and in other cities.

It feels awkward to try to create a closer friendship with him, but I don't want to abandon him. I think of Lynn and him every day.

Our husbands know each other, as we've been guests in each others' homes, and of course my husband spoke with Andy at the memorial service, but the primary friendship was between Lynn and me, so my husband will not be reaching out to Andy.

I don't want to burden Andy with "just checking in/thinking of you" text messages, and I just don't know what is appropriate in this situation and what would be welcomed or appreciated by him.

— Grieving Friend

**DEAR GRIEVING:** You haven't known "Andy" very long — and you might not know him very well, but you should check in with him. Invite him out for coffee with just the two of you, or ask if he'd like to come to your home for drinks or dinner.

If you are hosting a gathering with other friends, ask if he would like to join you.

He can accept or decline your overtures, and if he accepts he might develop a friendship with you and your husband — or others in your circle.

Yes — this is awkward. Push through that feeling and reach out.

**DEAR AMY:** "Open Minded Daughter" had discovered the man whose sperm was used for her conception. She said her folks had never told her and she was worried about confronting them. I think she should talk to her mother first. It's possible that her mother never disclosed this to her husband. — Been There

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** I am aware that some women have conceived children through donation without disclosing to their partners. Good advice.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 2022

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may be challenged to keep your money in your pocket; your generous nature might make you want to share. It's definitely wiser to rely on your paycheck for income than to gamble money you shouldn't lose. Remain patient.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may be attracted to someone or something that appears intensely mysterious. You may also feel a compelling chemistry that draws you closer to a loved one. Focus on spending time expressing your affections.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The journey may be more interesting than the destination. You may enjoy spending time with friends on a shopping expedition or a community gathering. Invite someone over to help with a household project.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Come out of your shell. Open your heart and discuss issues with friends that have left you confused or apprehensive. Show others that you are kindhearted but can take charge of a situation when it is

necessary.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Achieving your dreams might dominate your inner thoughts. You may be filled with confidence if you focus on your ideals and vision of a better future. Friends could encourage you to try competitive sports or events.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Reality may be looming and you may be ready to abandon a dream that has little likelihood of attainment. Your best bet is to discuss achievable goals with a loved one and firmly anchor them to facts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** You may feel wiped out if you do too much, but you might be disappointed if you don't do enough. If you are single and still looking for a romantic partner, it could be easier than usual to meet someone new.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** You may keep your finger on the pulse of the latest trends but deep down you likely enjoy old-school stuff too. Family gatherings might give you a chance to make new friends or discuss your favorite interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your home and family may change but the basic foundation is cohesive and endures. A loved one or partner could be enthusiastic about a new subject or keen to attend a local social event to meet up with friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Love can find you when you are receptive to it. Show a special someone just how much you care by planning an intimate dinner or organizing a special treat. Your most attractive qualities are enhanced.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Keep your ears open because the latest intel may hold some golden nuggets of information. You should shine at group gatherings or events. Spend time with people you love and spend money on things you enjoy.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You are only as young as you feel. No matter your age, you can make the most of the weekend by spending your time doing new things that open and engage your mind. Keep a lid on unnecessary expenses.





# Church Directory

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

## BAPTIST

**Southside Free Will Baptist**, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

**Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

## CATHOLIC

**St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Fr. Jay Horning. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

**St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

**LaFontaine Christian Church**, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine  
Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

**Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

**Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

## FRIENDS CHURCH

**Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

## INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

**Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

## LUTHERAN

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**Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)**, 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

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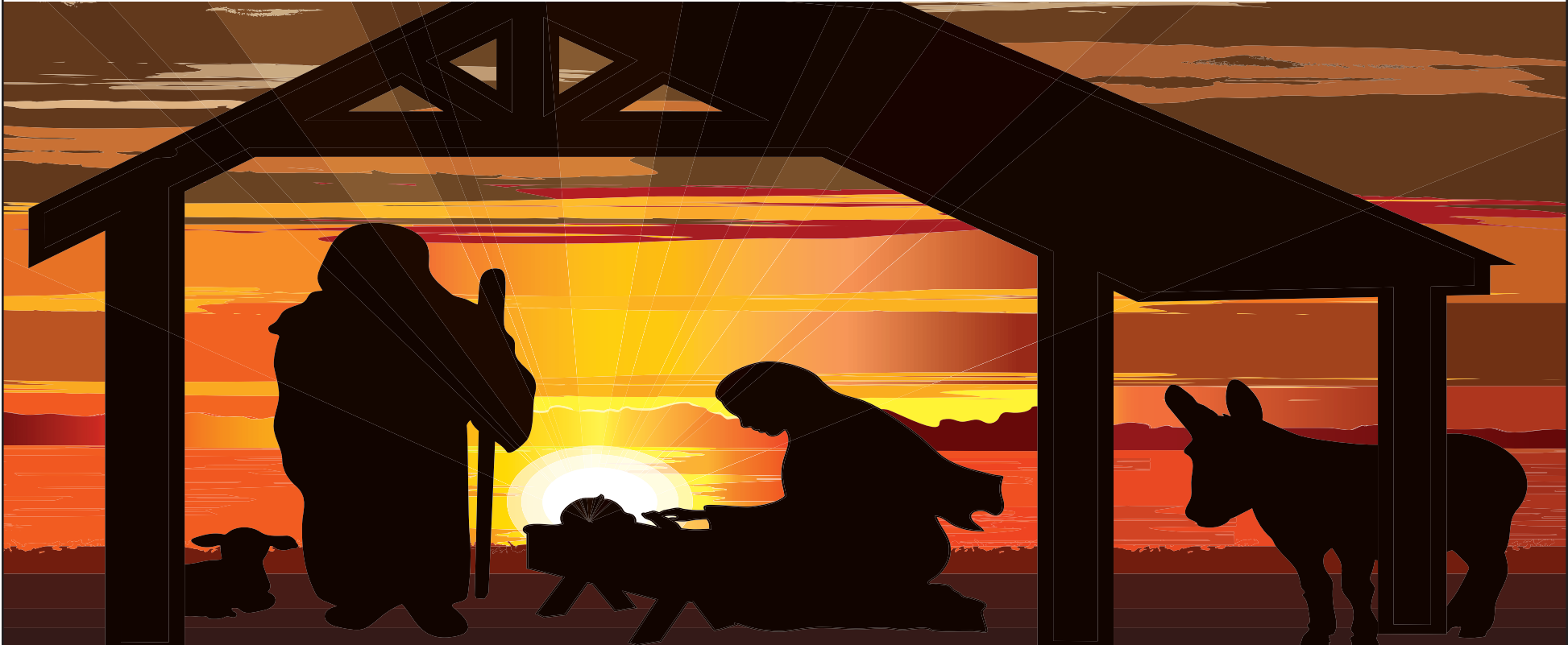
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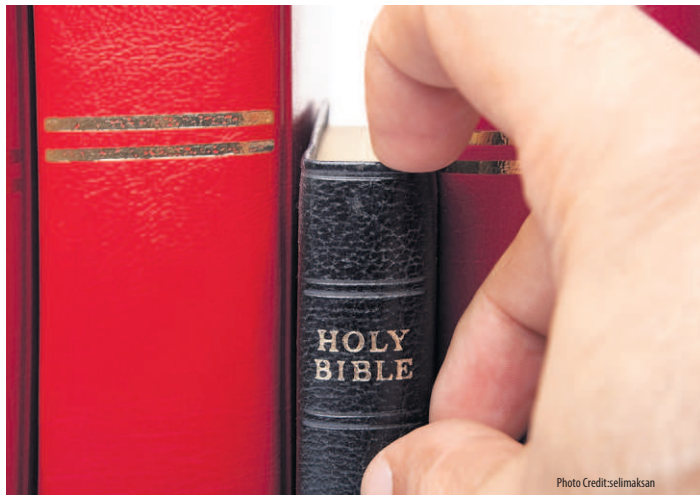
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